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Funds For Housing Available For Elderly And Handicapped

William Y. Nishimura, Regoional Administrator-Regional Housing Commissioner for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, announced the availability of over $10,000,000 in HUD Section 202 Direct Loan Program funds for housing the elderly and/or handicapped.

Nishimura said, "HUD will accept applications from non-profit organizations for rental or cooperative housing under the Section 202 Direct Loan Program for housing the elderly and/or receipt of mailing that is not later than July 18, 1986. Those interested in receiving an Application Package from HUD should contact our Housing Programs Branch as follows:

"(Washington State) Seattle: (206)442-1177

"(Oregon and Idaho) Portland: (503)221-2586

"(Alaska) Anchorage: (907) 271-4170

"In the State of Washington we have established a maximum unit limitation per individual application of 40 units for metropolitan areas and 34 units for non-metropolitan areas. Other guidance is contained within the application packet," he said. The $10,685,000 funding availability is broken down as follows:

Washington: Metropolitan area $4,099,000
Non-Metropolitan area $1,452,000
Oregon and Idaho: Metropolitan area $2,345,000
Non-Metropolitan area $2,275,000
Alaska: Non-Metropolitan area only $487,000

"We are happy to make these funds available to meet the special housing needs of the elderly and the handicapped. Those nonprofit organizations willing to sponsor housing for the elderly and handicapped should be in touch with the HUD office for their state as quickly as possible because of the July 18, 1986, deadline for applications."

Internship Program Will Help Bring The Best People To Public Work

OLYMPIA -- Two state government internship programs initiated by the Legislature and supervised by the governor will "help bring the best and the brightest people to public sector work," Gov. Booth Gardner said.

The Washington State Governor's Internship Program, comprising an Undergrduate Intern Program and an Executive Fellowship Program, will provide three to six-month state agency internships to college undergraduates, and will also place graduate students in one to two-year positions. In addition, state employees who have been recommended by their agency director can utilize the program.

The undergraduate internships are scheduled to begin this summer, and the executive fellowships will begin in October of 1986.

"Both the undergraduate intern program and the executive fellowship program will help attract top talent to state government," Gardner said. "We need to get the word out that public service is a viable and important alternative to the private sector."

The undergraduate program allows for 100 students and recommended agency personnel to work in exempt positions for state agencies, with pay ranging between $1,061 and $1,426 per month depending on experience. Each agency is responsible for recruiting interns and a list of openings is available from the state Department of Personnel and the Governor's Office.

The fellowship program will employ 25 graduate students in exempt positions for salaries ranging between $1,499 and $2,117 per month. Selection of fellows will be made by each agency from a pool screened by the Governor's Office.

People interested in these programs should contact the state Department of Personnel at 206-753-5368.

Are You Unemployed, A Resident Of Tacoma, Or Pierce County

If you are 22 years of age or over, meet JTPA income guidelines, have clerical experience, and are looking for a job, you might just want to contact the office skills improvement program at the Tacoma Urban League.

They will assist you in an intensive job search and self-image program while you upgrade or keep your office skills current.

For more information, why not call them at 383 -4981 in Tacoma between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This program is free to qualified participants.

Supreme Court Put Limited Ruling On 5th Amendment

WASHINGTON, - The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 that the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination did not apply to a proceeding to commit to a psychiatric prison a man said to be "sexually dangerous."

The majority held that while the Illinois proceeding resembled a criminal trial in many ways and could lead to prolonged incarceration, it was not a criminal case because the state's purpose was "treatment" of defendants rather than punishment.

Therefore, Justice William H. Rehnquist said in the majority opinion, the Fifth Amendment provision that no person "shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself" did not apply.

"The state serves its purpose of treating rather than punishing sexually dangerous persons by committing them to an institution expressly designed to provide psychiatric care and treatment," he said.

Justice John Paul Stevens and three others dissented, stressing that "the impact of an adverse judgment against an individual deemed to be a 'sexually dangerous person'; is at least as serious" as a criminal conviction.

Joined by Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun, Justice Stevens noted that people committed as sexually dangerous are housed with convicted sex offenders in a maximum-security psychiatric prison at menard, Ill.

Under Illinois law, the state may commit a "sexually dangerous person" only by proving beyond a reasonable doubt, at a proceeding much like a criminal trial, that he had committed one or more sexual assaults, that he had a propensity to commit more and that he had a mental disorder.

But Justice Rehnquist stressed that Illinois also requires that those determined to be "sexually dangerous persons" be given psychiatric treatment, unlike ordinary convicted criminals.

The case, Allen v. Illinois, No. 85-5404, was an appeal from a ruling of the Illinoise Supreme Court by Terry B. Allen, who was committed indefinitely to the state Department of Corrections based on psychiatric testimony that he was "sexually dangerous."

Mr. Allen's lawyers said he had been incarcerated alongside convicted criminals since 1983, based on his admissions to psychiatrists whose questions a state judge had ordered him to answer. Under Illinois law he must remain there until he can prove he is not sexually dangerous.

Mr. Allen was originally charged with the crimes of unlawful restraint and deviant sexual assault, based on accusations by a peoria woman. The criminal charges were eventually dropped, and the state proceeded under the Sexually Dangerous Persons Act.

Also, the Court unanimously gave a victory to civil rights lawyers and the Justice Department in a North Carolina job discrimination case. It held that lower courts should be receptive to statistical evidence of discrimination against blacks even if the evidence is not conclusive.

The Court unanimously overturned decisions by two lower Federal courts against a group of black employees who sued North Carolina's agricultural extension program in Bazemore v. Friday, No. 85-93, and United States v. Friday, No. 85-428.

In an opinion by Justice Brennan, the Court held that the statistical and other evidence offered strong suport for the black employees' claims that the state, which had segregated the program by law until 1965, had continued afterward to discriminate against black employees by paying them less than whites.

Justice Brennan's opinion also held that the extension service had a duty to eradicate the salary disparities that had their origin before 1972, when Congress outlawed them.

But on another issue in the case, the Court split 5 to 4, agreeing with the Justice Department that the state had discharted its obligation to take action to dismantle segregation to take action to dismantle segregation of 4-H and Homemaker Clubs run by the extension service by publicizing a "voluntary" admissions system. Such segregation was officially sanctioned before 1965, and many clubs remain all-black or all-white.

Also, the Court suggested in a 6 to 3 ruling that it might entertain suits to require states to treat school districts equally in distributing state or Federal money.

The Court sent a complex case involving a challenge to school financing in Mississippi back to a lower Federal court to consider whether the state had violated the Constitution by distributing the proceeds of Federal land grants unequally among local school districts.

In a 1973 decision the Court upheld Texas' system of schol financing, rejecting arguments that it unconstitutionally discriminated against residents of poor districts. The Court said then that the state's interest in local control of schools justified disparities associated with differences in local property tax revenues.

But in Papasan v. Allain, No. 85-499, Justice Byron R. White's opinion, joined by five others, said the 1973 decision did ot necessarily mean that "a state decision to divide state resources unequally among school districts" would be upheld.

"The differential treatment alleged here constitutes an equal protection violation only if it is not rationally related to a legitimate state interest," Justice White said.

Justice Lewis. F. Powell Jr. dissented, joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Rehnquist.

United Way of Pierce County

Hart Calls For Stronger Measure Against South Africa

Senator Gary Hart addressing convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, - Senator Gary Hart called the Reagan Administration to take stronger measures against the South African Government, including demanding the "unconditional release" of Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned leader of the outlawed African National Congress.

Speaking before about 3,000 delegates at the 77th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here, Mr. Hart, a leading Democratic Presidential prospect, said Mr. Reagan should get in touch with the South African President, P.W. Botha, and insist that he begin negotiations toward majority rule in that country.

"And unless those negotiations begin now, we should recall our Ambassador, withdraw our defense attache, sever military ties, revoke South African airline landing rights, and even suspend diplomatic relations," the Colorado Democrat said.

In his 30-minute address, Mr. Hart described the Reagan Administration's policies on civil rights as "a moral outrage" and a calculated effort to undo decades of progress against discrimination and poverty.

"When this Administration says there are no hungry people in America, I think it is a moral outrage," Mr. Hart declared. "When they see eight million able-bodied Americans out of work and call it full employment, that is a moral outrage."

Delegates received the speech with standing ovations and warm applause. Mr. Hart, who previously appeared before the association in 1984 when he was seeking the Democratic Presidential nomination, recalled his participation with civl rights activists "in their battles over voting rights, fair housing and affirmative action."

"We need leaders who demand an end to hunger in our lifetime," he said. "We need leaders who challenge us to end illiteracy by the end of this century. We need leaders who assert America's leadership in third world developments in Latin America and Africa."

At the same time, Mr. Hart warned that those involved in the struggle for civil rights should not simply bemoan what had passed, calling upon delegates to "define" a new agenda that would promote economic growth, opportunity and parity for all Americans.

"It won't simply be enough to wait for prosperity to trickle down," he said. "We must build a ladder of opportunity that puts education, skills, jobs and business ownership within every American's reach."

Similar sentiments were voiced by Hubert Humphrey 3d, the Minesota Attorney General who is the son of the onetime Vice President.

Mr. Humphrey, recalling his father's work and commitment to civil and human rights, told the delegates they must not "merely re-act" but "pro-act and create and enhance every citizen's rights.

"Next year is the 200th anniversary of the bicentennial of our Federal Constitution, and in 1988 we will elect another president, thank goodness," he said, evoking the most enthusiastic response to his speech.

Not a day has passed at the association's convention, which began without some mention of the President and what many blacks view as a "concerted effort" by the Administration to roll back civil rights gains achieved over the last three decades.

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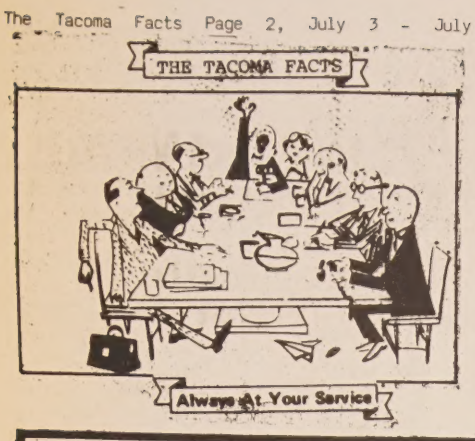

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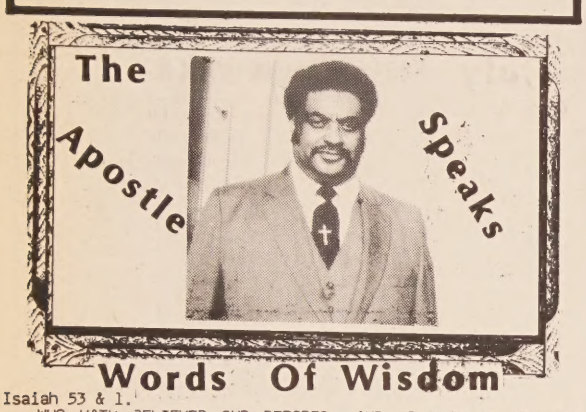

Words Of Wisdom

Isaiah 53 & 1.

WHO HATH BELIEVED OUR REPORT? AND TO WHOM IS THE ARM OF THE LORD REVEALED?

FOR HE SHALL GROW UP BEFORE HIM AS A ROOT OUT OF THE GROUND.

HE HATH NO FORM OR COMILINESS: AND WHEN WE SHALL SEE HIM, THERE IS NO BEAUTY THAT WE SHOULD DESIRE HIM.

DANIEL 6:1- 19

It pleased Darius to set over the kingdom an hundred and twenty princes, which should be over the whole kingdom;

And over these three presidents; of whom Daniel was first: that the princes might give accounts unto them, and the king should have do damage.

Then this Daniel was preferred above the presidents and princes, because an excellent spirit was in him; and the king thought to set him over the whole realm.

Then the presidents and princes sought to find occasion against Daniel concerning the kingdom; but they could find none occasion nor fault; forasmuch as he was faithful, neither was there any error or fault found in him.

Then said these men, We shall not find any occasion against this Daniel, except we find it against him concerning the law of his God.

Then these presidents and princes assembled together to the king, and said thus unto him, King Darius, live for ever.

All the presidents of the kingdom, the governors, and the princes, the counsellors, and the captains, have consulted together to establish a royal statute, and to make a firm decree, that whosoever shall ask a petition of any God or man for thirty days, save of thee, O king, he shall be cast into the den of lions.

Now, O king, establish the decree, and sign the writing, that it be not changed, according to the law of the Medes and Persians, which altereth not.

Wherefore king Darius signed the writing and the decree.

Now when Daniel knew that the writing was signed, he went into his house; and his windows being open in his chamber toward Jerusalem, he kneeled upon his knees three times a day, and prayed, and gave thanks before his God, as he did aforetime.

Then these men assembled, and found Daniel praying and making supplication before his God.

Then they came near, and spake before the king concerning the king's decree; Hast thou not signed a decree, that every man that shall ask a petition of any God or man within thirty days, save of thee, O king, shall be cast into the den of lions? The king answered and said, The thing is true, according to the law of the Medes and Persians, which altereth not.

Then answered they and said before the king, That Daniel, which is of the children of the captivity of Judah, regardeth ot thee, O king, nor the decree that thou hast signed, but maketh is petition three times a day.

Then the king, when he heard these words, was sore displeased with himself, and set his heart on Daniel to deliver him: and he laboured till the going down of the sun to deliver him.

Then these men assembled unto the king, and said unto the king, Know, O king, that the law of the Medes and Persians is, That no decree nor statute which the king establisheth may be changed.

Then the king commanded, and they brought Daniel, and cast him into the den of lions. Now the king spake and said unto Daniel, Thy God whom thou servest continually, he will deliver thee.

And a stone was brought, and laid upon the mouth of the den; and the king sealed it with his own signet, and with the signet of his lords; and the purpose might not be changed concerning Daniel.

Then the king went to his palace, and passed the night fasting: neither were instruments of musick brought before him: and his sleep went from him.

Then the king arose very early in the morning, and went in haste unto the den of lions.

From The Desk Of The Publisher, Apostle Bishop D.L. Brooks. D.D.W.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Boys & Girls Clubs A Little Goes A Long Way

Every parent wants the best for their children and so does everyone at the Al Davies Boys and Girls Club. The basic mission of The Al Davies Boys and Girls Club is to assist in the enhancement of the quality of life for all children. We care about the future of these children and we try to help each child grow to his/her fullest potential. There are excellent adult role models at the Al Davies Club that set examples and give hope to the children. We try to increase the child's social development, teamwork habits, goal setting skills, and help to build their self-esteem. We want to give each child a chance; sometimes that's all it takes. If the opportunities aren't there, the child will never know what his or her capabilities are.

It only takes a one time a year $7.00 fee to be a member of the Al Davies Boys and Girls Club. But that's a little that goes a long way when you consider what a difference it makes. So if YOU care about your child like We do at the Al Davies Boys and Girls Club then call 383-2731 to find out how your child can be a member. It'll be an experience they'll never forget!

Metro Park Dist. News

CALENDAR EVENTS

JULY 19-20 Indian Powwow, Northwest Trek Wildlife Park, Eatonville. Noon to 5 p.m. Dancers and drummers representing tribes from different parts of the U.S. and Canada. Colorful costumes, dances, crafts, and interpretive programs.

JULY 23-30 Salmon Bakes, Owen Beach, Pt. Defiance Park. 5-7:30 p.m. Adults, $6. Children 12 and under $3.25.

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METRO. PARK DIST. OF TACOMA

NEVER NEVER LAND in Point Defiance Park features 10 acres of sculptured figurines portraying storybook characters in a forest setting. Authentic Coney Island frankfurters sold from sidewalk vendor's cart. Snacks. Gifts. Open daily, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Memorial Day-Labor Day. Adults, $1.25; ages 5-17 and disabled adults, 75¢; ages 3-4 and disabled children, 50¢; and ages 2 and below, free. Hi Ho and Glitter the clowns will perform from 2-4 p.m. July 5, 20 and 27 and Aug. 3, 10 and 31. Sunshine Girls, 2-2:30 p.m. and 3-3:30 p.m. July 13; Tiny Tappers, 1-2:30 p.m., Aug. 2. 591-5845.

Wright Park is 100 years old and a centennial celebration is set for Sunday, July 6, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Games, entertainment and music for all ages are planned by the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma to make this a family event and a great way to top off the Fourth of July weekend.

Opening ceremonies begin at 12:30 with welcoming comments from James Thomas, president of the park board of commissioners, and Mayor Doug Sutherland. A tree will be dedicated in memory of Jill Trout who was an activity leader at the Wright Park Community Center for several years and who originated the aerobics for seniors class.

Youngsters from 1 to 100 can enjoy the opportunity to take a horse and buggy ride around the park. Rides will be available throughout the afternoon until 4:30 at $1.50 for those 12 and older and $1 for children under 12. The buggy is an authentic five-wheel freight wagon pulled by Shires draft horses owned by Dr. Don Eastley of Vashon Island.

Special children's activities begin at 3:00 p.m. Cake, hotdogs and homemade icecream will be sold.

Eighteenth Century Glass Exhibition At Art Museum

The Early American Room of the Tacoma Art Museum will feature an exhibit of 18th Century Glass from July 11 through July 27, 1986.

Rare glass pieces will be displayed on the Early American furniture in the Room, which contains American Chippendale and Hepplewhite pieces, as well as decorative objects or porcelain, silver, brass and pewter.

On loan from Viana Barker Kelly of Tacoma is a collection of American glass cruets. The exhibit also contains milk glass chickens from Mrs. Fred Urban and American sandwich glass from Mrs. Daniel Baty.

A highlight of the Early American Room is two rare glass pieces made by Johan Friederich Amelung.

There is no admission charge to the Tacoma Art Museum. Museum hours are Monday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Sunday from Noon to 5:00 p.m. The Museum is located at 12th and Pacific Avenue in downtown Tacoma.

Northwest Astronomical Convention Open To The Public

The annual Northwest Regional Astronomical Convention is scheduled for the weekend of July 11 - 13 at The Vance Airport Inn. The event, which is open to the public, will be attended by amateurs and professionals in the field of Astronomy. It will feature seminars, demonstrations, childrens' programming and nationally known speakers.

Event coordinator and regional president Bob Suryan states that the convention will provide an opportunity for the public to pursue the interest in astronomy sparked by the appearance of and publicity for Comet Halley. "That fuzzy patch known as Halley was exciting because of its once-in-a-lifetime appearances, but visually it was insignificant in comparison to the beauty of the planets in our solar system, the brightness and clarity of the craters of the moon, and a view of some of our neighboring galaxies. All of these are available on a monthly and seasonal basis to the eyes of a amateur astromer. Anyone can be an amateur astronomer."

Membership fees for the general public for participation in the weekend's events are $14 per person or $16 per family. Participants who wish to stay on-site for the all-day and

THE DOCTORS PRESCRIPTION

Live For Today

It isn't the burdens of the day that drive men mad, rather it is regret over yesterday or the fear of tomorrow. Regret and fear are twin thieves who rob us of today.

Psalm 118:24 says, "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it."

1. I'll never see this day again, The seconds or the hours, Now's the time to take the time to stop and smell the flowers.

2. Today's the day to give that smile and happiness away, That you were saving for a friend some rainy, gloomy day.

3. This day is golden, priceless, God made this day for you, The deed you do for someone else may just come back to you.

4. So touch a heart, hold a hand. Call that lonely friend, Don't postpone the love you have, This day won't come again.

In Memory Of Judge Walter C.Craig

OLYMPIA -- The treaty Indian tribes received word of the death of Judge Walter E. Craig Monday, June 30 with sorrow and regret.

"Judge Craig was a fair man who believed very deeply in the law and in the truth," said Billy Frank, chairman of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission. "Our thoughts are with him and his family. He will be missed. I can only hope that his successor will be a person of equal integrity."

Judge Craig, senior district judge for the District of Arizona, was appointed in 1979 by the Ninth Circuit Court to preside over all treaty Indian fishing cases in the Pacific Northwest. Since then, Judge Craig's court has presided over the U.S. v. Washington Case, in which the traditional and treaty fishing rights of the tribes have been upheld.

"Some people think Judge Boldt and Judge Craig were 'bleed-

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Convention

late-night convention activities (including observing through telescopes at nearby dark sites) will be given special convention rates when renting rooms at The Vance Airport Inn. For room rental information call (206)246-5535. General information on the convention is available by calling (206) 789-0599, or, by writing: NWRAL: 6710-4th Ave. N.W., Seattle, Wa. 98117.

Fireworks Safety Tips

Every Fourth of July, hundreds of people are seen in hospital emergency rooms across the country -- the victims of firework-related injuries. Most of these injuries are to children under 18 and involve burns, eye damage, or lacerations.

In an effort to reduce preventable injuries, the Washington State Medical Association has compiled a list of 10 firework safety tips.

Legislation enacted in 1984 outlaws certain fireworks including bottle rockets and firecrackers, but the use of these and other types of dangerous, illegal fireworks continues. "Educating the public to the potential danger of legal fireworks used improperly and to the hazards of illegal fireworks will help prevent unnecessary injury," says Washington State Medical Association (WSMA) President Dr. Edmund W. Gray.

Fireworks Safety Tips

1. Always read directions carefully before using any type of firework.
2. Never allow children to operate fireworks without adult supervision.
3. Do not hold fireworks in your hands.
4. Do not point fireworks at other people.
5. Put used fireworks in a bucket of water to prevent burns.
6. Never light fireworks in dry, grassy areas.
7. In the event of a burn, apply a cool compress or run cool tap water over the affected area.
8. In the event of an eye injury, look for bleeding on the white part of the eye, decreased vision, or scratchiness. Consult a physician immediately.
9. In the event of an ear injury, look for ringing in the ear or decreased hearing. Consult a physician immediately.
10. Never make or use "homemade" fireworks.

Registration Open For Seafair/Diet Peps 10K

One of the most convenient registration systems ever developed for road racing opened June 30, 1986 for the August 1 Seafair/Diet Pepsi 10,000 Meter Race.

Anytime until July 31, runners wishing to enter the race can bring a signed entry form and $8.00 registration fee

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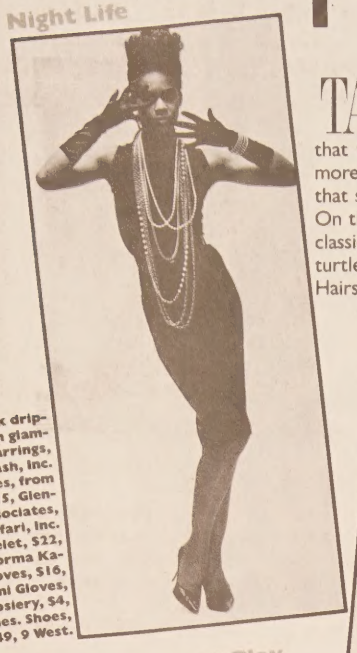
FASHION SENSE

TANKS A LOT!

Remember the sleeveless tank dress that was so hot back in the sixties? Well, it's back! And it's hotter and more versatile than ever. You can adapt it to any work or social situation that suits you—and your mood! The best part of all—it's affordable too! On this page, four great ways to dress up—or down—that solid-colored classic that's always in style. Make it work for you! Cotton-ribbed sleeveless turtleneck tank dress, $38, Todd Oldham. Makeup artist, Roxanne Floyd. Hairstylist, Jeffrey Woodley for Hair. Photographer, Lavalis.

Night Life



The tank dripping with glamour. Earrings, $38, Verash, Inc. Necklaces, from $8 to $35, Glendel Associates, and Trifari, Inc. Bracelet, $22, Omo Norma Kamali. Gloves, $16, Naomi Gloves, Inc. Hosiery, $4, Hanes. Shoes, $49, 9 West.

Cool Chic

The tank worn as a top under the printed skirt. Rayon skirt, $52, French Connection. Necklace, $38, Monies at Good As Gold Accessory, Inc. Earrings, $36, Verash, Inc. Belt, $9, Dame Belts. Chain bracelet, $8, Trifari, Inc., Cuff, $22, Jovid by David. Hosiery, $4, Hanes. Shoes, $49, 9 West.

At Play

Jazz up your weekends with the tank, leggings, top and cloth hat! Rayon top, $30, French Connection. Leggings, $48, Donna Ricco. Hat, $30, Ouida Wyatt. Earrings, $24, and bracelet, $24, Monies at Good As Gold Accessory, Inc. Cuff, $22, Jovid by David. Hosiery, $4, Hanes. Shoes, $49, 9 West. For more information, see Shop.

On the Job

For the office, the tank and a blazer. Rayon and cotton blazer, $74, Donna Ricco. Earrings, $24., Jovid by David. Necklace, $32, Les Bernard, Inc. Watch, Timex. Hosiery, $4, Hanes. Shoes, $56, Gloria Vanderbilt. Portfolio, Carlos Falchi.

United Way of Pierce County

Cycle Through Seattle With The Grape Nut Festival

Oil your gears and fill your tires! The Grape-Nuts Bike Festival is coming to Seattle on July 13, and you won't want to miss this scenic 26-mile fun-ride, led by Olympic Cycling Gold Medalist Mark Gorski. Seattle is the first stop for this national tour, scheduled for seven major cities. In addition to the ride, there will be related festivities and valuable prizes. The day's activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. on the Unversity of Washington campus, with the bicycle ride beginning at 10 a.m.

Pre-registration (must be postmarked by July 9) is $8; day-of-event registration is $10. All participants will receive a T-shirt, bike safety check-up and a goodie bag. The Grape-Nuts Bike Festival is being presented by Seafair, to benefit the Arthritis Foundation's Western Washington Chapter and the Washington State Council of American Youth Hostels.

Registration forms are available at local cycle shops. For more information call 324-9940 or 1-800-542-0295 toll free.

Ride Pierce Transit Free To July 4th Fireworks

Going to the July 4th fireworks and festivities on Tacoma's Commencement Bay? There'll be no parking this year along Ruston Way, so beat the traffic and parking hassles by riding Pierce Transit's FREE express service to Old Town

The EXPRESS service will begin running at 12:00 p.m. and run every half hour until 9:30 p.m. Buses will return from the Old Town area throughout the day and approximately 15 minutes after the fireworks. Passengers may board the EXPRESS busses at either Tacoma Community College, or at 12th and Commerce streets in dowtown Tacoma. Free parking is available at both TCC and in the downtown Park Plaza South parking garage.

The special July 4th EXPRESS buses will pass through police barricades, dropping off passengers at North 30th and McCarver streets, in the heart of the festivities. Returning passengers depart from the same location.

Tacoma Police spokesman Chris Taylor has announced that Ruston Way will be closed to all traffic this year. "Ruston Way will be accessible to pedestrians only. It is recommended that people take advantage of the free bus service," Taylor said.

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to any King or Snohomish County PayLess Drug store, or to the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Tacoma and receive a runner number, official race t-shirt, a four month subscription to The Runner magazine, and an official race program which is included in the July issue of Northwest Runner.

The Seafair/Diet Pepsi 10,000 Meter Race precedes the Torchlight Parade on Friday evening, August 1. 1986 is the fifth consecutive year for the race which was selected by The Runner magazine as one of only two elite races in Washington state last year.

KIRO radio will cover the race live. Race results will be mailed to all finishers within several weeks after the race.

For more information about the race, call the Seafair/Diet Pepsi 10,000 Meter Race HOTLINE at 587-0610.

Mark Morris To Appear In Two Performances

SEATTLE -- Mark Morris, the highly acclaimed young choreographer, appears with the Mark Morris Dance Group in two performances Friday & Saturday, July 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in Meany Theater on the UW campus.

"At 29, Morris is the hottest young choreographer in the country," according to Marth Duffy of Time magazine. Morris is referred to as "the crown prince of choreographers," by Esquire and "one of the most gifted choreographers of his era" by The New York Times. Dancemagazine says "he could prove himself yet the Isadora Duncan of our time."

Morris and his group of 13 dancers will perform: "40 Arms, 20 Necks, One Wreathing" with music by Herschel Garfein (One Wreathing); "Handel Choruses" with music by George Frederic Handel (Messiah, Israel in Egypt, and Hercules); "The Shepherd on the Rock" with music by Franz Schubert; and "Gloria" with Antonio Vivaldi's Gloria in D Major.

Morris was born and raised in Seattle, where he began dancing at the age of 9. He studied dance with Verla Flowers and Perry Brunson, learning from flamenco, tap, and Tahitian, Hawaiian and Balkan folk dancing as well as ballet and modern. He has performed with the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company, Hannah Kahn Dance Company, Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians, Eliot Feld Ballet and Koleda Balkan Dance Ensemble.

Morris began creating dances while still a student at Franklin High School in 1972. In addition to choreography for his own dance group, his has created dance works for CoDanceCo, Jacob's Pillow Dancers, Spokane Ballet, Pacific Northwest Ballet, Batsheva Dance Company, Concert Dance Company of Boston, Repertory Dance Company of Canada, and the Boston Ballet. In August he will create a new work for the Joffrey Ballet.

Morris has received numerous awards, including a National Endowment for the Arts award (1983-86), a New York Dance and Performance Award ("Bessie") in 1984 for choreographic achievement and most recently a Guggenheim Fellowship for choreography.

Morris has been commissioned for new dances, including "New Love Song Waltzes" and "The Death of Socrates" for Dance Theater Workshop's New Works Project and "Mort Subite" created for the Boston Ballet.

The Mark Morris Dance Group was founded in New York in 1980. Since that time, the company has presented annual seasons in Seattle (Washington Hall Performance Gallery) and New York (Merce Cunningham Studio, Dance Theater Workshop and Broklyn Academy of Music). Morris relocated to Seattle in 1984 and since then the Group has toured extensively and completed a PBS-TV "Dance In America" program.

Dancers in the Group include Rob Besserer, Ruth Davidson, Tina Fehlandt, Susan Hadley, Penny Hutchinson, David Landis, Erin Matthiessen, Donald Mouton, Long Nguyen, Guillermo Resto, Keith Sabado, Jennifer Thienes, and Teri Weksler.

The July 11 and 12 performances of the Mark Morris Dance Group are co-sponsored by UW Extension and Meany Hall for the Performing Arts and are the culmination of a two-week Summer Dance Intensive taught by Morris and his dance group at the University of Washington. Sixteen students from the Intensive will perform in the first work in each evening's performances.

Tickets are $16 and $14, with a $2 discount for UW staff and faculty, and for all students. For tickets and information, call 543-4880.

Safeway Stores Earn Presidential Citation

Two child safety programs helped earn a Presidential Citation for Safeway Stores, Inc. The two local programs contributing tothe National corporate award are the Safestrap Seat Belts and the Missing Children Campaign. The White House honors for commitment to private sector initiatives were awarded in a ceremony on June 18 in Washington, D.C.

"We are extremely proud our programs have been recognized by President Reagan," commented Cherie Myers, Public Relations Manager of Safeway Stores. "We strive to provide the best in products, service and safety for our customers."

Seat belts in shopping carts were installed as a preventive safety measure and as a service to customers who shop with small children.

The Missing Children Program was initiated to not only help locate missing children, but to educate the public on preventive measures against child abduction. It included a coloring contest featuring safety tips, as well as publication of photos of missing children on milk cartons and grocery bags. As a direct result of this program, 2 children featured on the bags were located.

This is the third time in three years Safeway has been recognized by President Reagan for their commitment to private sector initiatives. Safeway was one of the first 100 companies to get a "C" Flag for community service - "We Can, We Care" and have also received a Presidential crystal medallion.

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Free Summer Lunches For Children

Free lunches for children will be provided in 15 parks this sumer.

The Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma announces the sponsorship of the "Summer Food Service Program for Children," funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The grant was accepted by the park board of commissioners this week.

"We expect to serve about 750 lunches per day at the 15 sites," said Cheri McCabe, summer playgrounds coordinator. "The base grant of $44,243 is expandable. All costs to the district are totally reimbursable, so if more lunches are needed, the funding is available."

Lunches will be served Monday through Friday, June 30 to Aug. 15, between 11:30 and 12:30 on a first-come, first-sereved basis. The free meals will be made available to children under 19 who are attending the summer playground program and will be provided without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap. Any person who believe that he or she has been discriminated against should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

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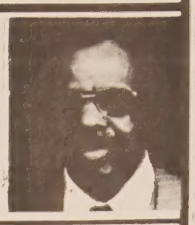

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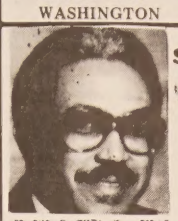

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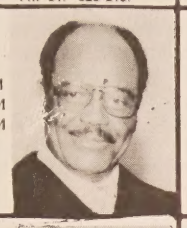

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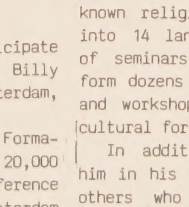

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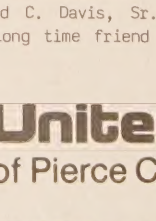

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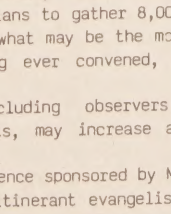

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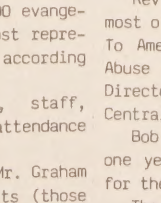

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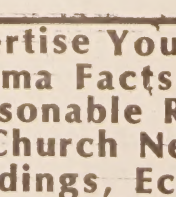

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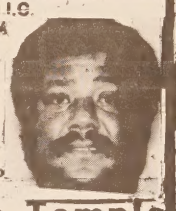

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And, ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath: but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

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And, ye masters, do the same things unto them, forbearing threatening: knowing that your Master also is in heaven; neither is there respect of persons with him.

Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of is might.

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Billy Graham Invites Evangelist To Amsterdam

Rev. Bob Penton of Tacoma, Washington will participate in a worldwide conference of evangelists sponsored by Billy Graham Evangelistic Association this July 12-21 in Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Rev. Penton, the 38 year old pastor of Family Life Formation Church in Tacoma, was selected from more than 20,000 applicants to take part in the International Conference for Itinerant Evangelists, popularly known as Amsterdam "86". The Graham organization plans to gather 8,000 evangelists from over 175 nations for what may be the most representative multinational gathering ever convened, according to conference researchers.

Additional participants, including observers, staff, program personnel and journalists, may increase attendance to 10,000.

This is the second such conference sponsored by Mr. Graham to train, equip, and encourage itinerant evangelists (those who travel from place to place, like Mr. Graham, to preach the gospel.). The first one was held in Amsterdam in 1983 and attracted 5,000 participants from over 130 countries. Amsterdam "86" was designed for all those who were unable to attend in 1983, according to Mr. Graham.

Plenary sessions led by Graham and other internationally known religious leaders will be interpreted simultaneously into 14 languages. Bob also will take part in a series of seminars on the basics of evangelism and will choose form dozens of workshops on specifice topics. The seminars and workshops will be offered in different languages and cultural formats.

In addition to gaining practical information to help him in his ministry, Bob will have time for fellowship with others who share his goals, frustrations and concerns.

Rev. Penton has answered the call of the oppressed for most of his life. Beginning with VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) in 1967. He has served as an Alcohol & Drug Abuse Counselor for the U.S. Army, Director of Alpha House, Director-Founder of Family Life Formation and Ministry to Central Cities for more than three years.

Bob and his wife, Donella, have aided more people in one year than most people meet in a lifetime, yet have time for their seven children.

The Family Life Formation Church membership have launched an extensive effort to generate funds to send Pastor Bob to Amsterdam.

On Sunday, July 6, at 3 p.m., many friends throughout the city will come together at 902 Market (First Baptist Church) for this purpose.

The public is invited to attend and is promised a congenial atmosphere where old friends will rekindle relationships and new ones will be made. The overall program will be brief and will consist of a variety of gospel music, good preaching and refreshments.

Dr. Alfred C. Davis, Sr. pastor of Eastside Community Church and Long time friend of Rev. Penton, will be guest speaker.

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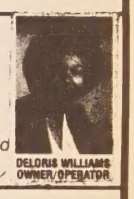

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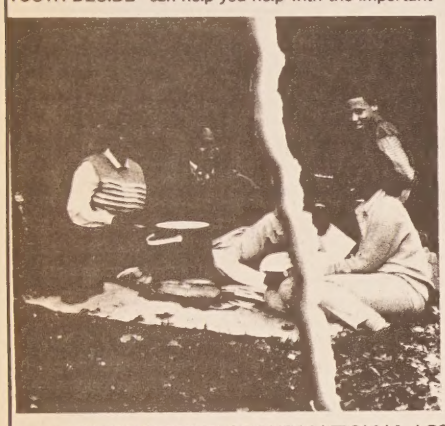

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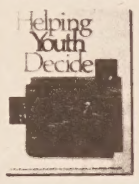

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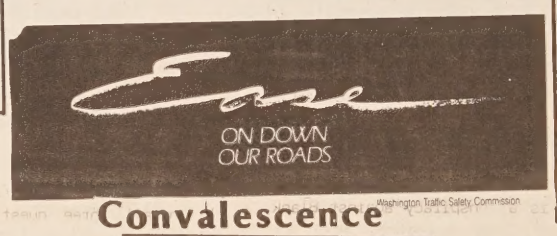

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Soviets

WASHINGTON, - A Soviet Foreign Ministry official asserted in Moscow that the Soviet Union had proposed an approach for rescheduling talks to prepare for the next Soviet-American Summit meeting.

The State Department expressed surprise at the statement, which was made by Vladimir F. Petrovsky, a Deputy Foreign Minister.

State Department officials said no formal response had been received to American proposals that a date be set for talks between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze. The Foreign ministers were expected to set a date and an agenda for a second meeting between President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Meanwhile, Administration officials said the Soviet Union was stalling and challenged Moscow to set dates for the high-level talks.

Charles E. Redman, a State Department spokesman, complained about a speech made by Mr. Gorbachev at a Polish party congress in which he said that "the cause of disarmament has not been advanced by a single millimeter because of the American Administration's open obstruction."

Mr. Redman said the Warsaw speech did not contribute to better relations and had more in common with "propaganda tactics" than with serious negotiations.

In another speech in Warsaw, Mr. Gorbachev told Polish factory workers that his recent letter to Mr. Reagan, outlining Soviet arms proposals, had been intended to remove the obstacles blocking a summit meeting. Mr. Gorbachev has been taking the position that there is no point in having a meeting unless progress can be made in arms control.

These exchanges were the latest developments in the dispute over the timing of a second summit meeting and of the foreign ministers' preliminary consultations.

Last November, at the end of their first meeting in Geneva, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev agreed on followup sessions in the United States in 1986 and in the Soviet Union in 1987. Mr. Reagan invited Mr. Gorbachev to come in June, but the Soviet leader has delayed agreeing to a specific date because of the absence of progress in the arms control talks in Geneva.

(Eatonville) - Friends of Northwest Trek, civic leaders and officials of the Northwest Trek Foundation gathered at the Park near Eatonville Saturday night, June 28 to launch the first major fund raising campaign in the park's 11 year history. The drive, which hopes to raise $150,000 is geared to construct an exhibit to be called "Cat Country." It will feature feline predators, cougar, bobcat and lynx, animals which at one time roamed throughout the area.

The fund raising campaign, spearheaded by the Northwest Trek Foundation, a non-profit group of area residents concerned with wildlife and dedicated to improving the park, is being co-chaired by Doug Tenzler and Horace Geer, both of Tacoma. Mark Haley is President of the Northwest Trek Foundation.

Originally conceived by park benefactor Dr. David Hellyer, the Cat Country exhibit will cost approximately $250,000 to complete. Partial funding of $100,000 was provided by Tacoma voters through a recent bond issue. That money was in the form of matching grants, to be given as the foundation raises an equal amount.

According to Tenzler, the foundation has planned a three pronged fund drive. One committee will work to secure grants from philanthropic foundations and corporations, while another will seek donations from private individuals. A third fund raising project will be launched in the fall, in the form of an aluminum can recycling drive, "Cans For Cats." That effort, built around school children, is being co-sponsored by KNBQ Radio.

"We hope to raise the bulk of the money within the next few months," Tenzler said. "Construction of the exhibit will continue as money is received, and hopefully, the complete cat habitat will then open in early summer, 1987."

The Cat Country habitat as planned will include covered viewing areas in keeping with the park's rustic theme. Visitors would view the cats in naturalistic surroundings from about eye level, across a wooded stream. The viewing areas would also include "action graphics" to depict the predator/prey relationship, and the role it plays in the wildlife food chain. The displays, coupled with the cats themselves will foster further appreciation for plant, animal and predator relationships.

The four acre habitat will be built near the wetlands and woodland pool areas of the park. For the campaign kick off, a sawdust trail and a temporary platform were constructed so visitors could watch the construction progress. Graphic panels depict the exhibit layout and show how the completed project is expected to look. The trail and platform were built by members of the Youth Conservation Corps who are spending their summer working on various projects in the area.

"Much of the exhibit will be built by park staff to keep costs down," Tenzler said. "Work is already underway to design graphics and information about the cats to be on display." While couger are relatively easy to acquire, lynx are very rare in the wild, and almost as rare in captivity. Park officials are exploring sources for these animals. Two bobcats have already been acquired by Northwest Trek. They are being housed in a temporary holding area away from the public areas of the park.

The Northwest Trek Foundation can be contacted through the park office in Eatonville, 832-6116. Northwest Trek Wildlife Park is operated by the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma.

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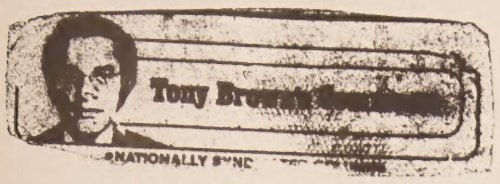


New York Times Tells It Like It Is

Martin Luther King, Jr. was a member of "a motley crew of civil rights leaders," Michele Wallace, a Black feminist, wrote in "Black Macho and the Myth of the Superwoman."

"The Color Purple" author, Alice Walker, wrote in another novel, "The Third Life of Grange Copeland," about a Black man who brutalizes and kills his wife before leaving his infant son outside during the winter -- to freeze to death.

These feminists are among a gang of Black women writers who have decided that the primary problem of Black women is Black men -- not White racism. Black men are rarely published and even Black women whose fiction does not degrade Black men are excluded.

That may be an accident, but I don't think it is. White literary circles and Hollywood producers and directors now find Blacks who are critical of one another to be very useful in this neo-racist climate.

After all, when "Birth of a Nation' was made in 1915, Whites in blackface could play the Black coon or White-woman-loving-sex-fiend. Even Beulah on radio was played by a White man; Amos 'N' Andy of radio were also White men.

But the civil rights movement made overt racism a political and economic liability; however, it changed few basic attitudes. In order to produce stereotypes now, Blacks are recruited to play themselves. And Black writers give the final legitimacy.

In this new field, a clague of Black feminists have opened up a new market: misandry.

"Their (Black feminists) fiction often presents brutal, barely human straw men... These writers have, in effect, shifted their priorities from the subtle evocation of art to the blunt demonstration of politics and propaganda," wrote Mel Watkins in the New York Times (Book Review Section --June 15).

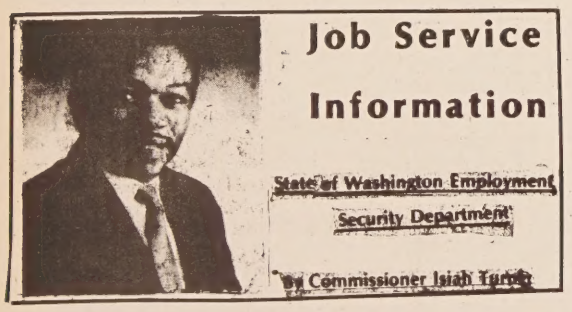
The strength of Mr. Watkins' piece was its balance and fairness, which allowed the truth to speak for itself. Moreover, he approached the truth cautiously. But finally, in the context of both Black literary tradition and contemporary race politics, there was only one conclusion: "The simplistic distortions that result cast all of those designated as oppressors (in this instance Black men in general) in the same mold."

He wrote that these distortions will "ultimately undermine the credibility of the fictional work in which it occurs." This is the basis for the opposition to "The Color Purple" (movie and book) and to these misandrous Black feminist writers.

I am convinced that there is a conspiracy against Black males in literary circles and I was convinced that the New York Times was a part of it -- until I read "Sexism, Racism, and Black Women Writers" by Mel Watkins, an authoritative and excellent anthology. Many Blacks who argue that "Purple" is a good movie or one woman's story or the truth would be well served by reading Mel Watkins' article.

They would understand that in some cases, Black women writers side with White racism, not only against the Black males, but against all African-Americans.

Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on public television Saturday, on channel 9 at 12:00 noon. It can also be seen on channel 62, Thursday, at 10:30 p.m. Please consult listings.



Training Needs Of The Future

Population and technological changes combined with the need to successfully compete in world markets in the year 2000 will demand job training that is very different from what is currently required.

Washington's population is expected to grow more slowly over the next fifteen years than it has in the recent past. The labor force is expected to increase 28 percent ot over 2.8 million. Workers will be older. Those between 25 to 54 years old will account for nearly three-fourths of the labor force, up from only two-thirds in 1985.

Although the minority population will continue to grow faster than the white population, the gap in growth rates will narrow over the next decade. While minority youth will share in the improvement in job prospects, their concentration in inner cities will continue to limit their opportunities for work.

The number of high wage jobs that require no formal training is declining. In the future, most workers will need "technological literacy." One of the major tasks of job training will be to teach people how to function in an automated workplace. Basic computer literacy will become nearly as important as rudimentary reading and writing skills in making a person employable.

There are signs that the earnings gap between those who do not complete school and those who do is increasing. By the year 2000 there are likely to be fewer jobs for high school drop outs than are available today.

The importance of retraining in the education and training system will increase. Retraining will be needed both by workers dislocated by shifts in the economy and by those workers required to do new tasks while staying in the same

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job.

Recently, Governor Booth Gardner called for establishment of new expectations in the world of education, for teachers, students and taxpayers. He pointed out that in order to compete economically, we must produce, through education, large numbers of highly skilled workers. Education is an investment in our future and the entire education system has a crucial role in helping us meet emerging competition.

I expect the programs administered by the Employment Seciurity Department to be a vital element of Washington's commitment to meeting not only current training needs but also the demands of the year 2000.

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Investors today not only are challenged by the unprecedented range of investment vehicles available to them, but also by the variety of investment firms now on the scene. Should you do business with a full-service brokerage house? A discount broker? Firms that specialize in a single product, such as tax-free bonds?

Your basic choice is between a full-service brokerage firm and a discounter. To make that choice intelligently, you need to do some honest thinking about what kind of investor you are: the kind who need investment advise and wants recommendations about which securities to buy and sell; or, the kind who already has clear financial goals and a sound strategy for reaching them and is confident of your own securities selections.

If you're the former type of investor, you probably should work with a full-service firm, where you will have your own Financial Consultant who will help you plan and carry out your investment strategy. If you're the latter type, a discount firm may be right for you. (One quick test: Do you read -- and understand -- the financial pages of the newspaper every day? Do you regularly read investment newsletters and magazines? Have you taken the time to learn to analyze a company's fundamentals? If your answer is "yes" to all three questions, you may be ready to handle your own investments through a discounter.)

That's because a discounter's main function is to execute your buy and sell orders, rather than furnish research reports and investment recommendations, or work with you to formulate an overall investment plan. At most discount firms, in fact, customers do not have a specific broker who always works with them. Normally, a customer gives his order to whichever broker takes his call.

Discount brokerages operate on the assumption that customers have done their homework before they call. To take an illustration: If you call a discounter to buy a zero-coupon Treasury bond, you should know the type (a CAT, a RAT, a TIGR, etc.) and maturity you want. The discount broker will tell you what's available and may make some general suggestions, but you shouldn't expect him to spend a lot of time explaining the various types to you, computing relative yields on many issues and comparing them with the yields on corporate zeros. And you shouldn't expect a discounter to tell ou whether you should be buying zeros at all, or whether some other investment might be more appropriate for you.

Some discount firms handle a fairly wide range of investment products, while others deal mainly in stocks and bonds. But, in general, if you want the widest possible range of products available -- including options, futures, unit trusts, mutual funds, annuities, limited partnerships, precious metals accumulations programs and asset management accounts -- you should deal with a full-service firm.

A limited-product firm specializes in one or a few types of investments. Examples include insurance companies that sell annuities, municipal bond brokerage firms, mutual fund companies and commodity brokers. These firms are also best suited to investors who have done their homework and know they are interested in a specific product. But to invest in several different products this way, you would have to open accounts with a number of limited-product firms.

If you currently are in that situation -- with accounts at various mutual fund companies, a municipal bond house and perhaps an insurance company as well -- you would probably find it more efficient to switch to a full-service brokerage firm. Such a firm can handle all your investments, as well as help you tie them together with asset management account (like Shearson Lehman Brothers' Financial Management Account). These accounts give you a single monthly statement for all your holdings, as well as check-writing privileges, a credit card and other services.

Unity/Victory Themes For Republican State Convention

Unity and victory are the themes for the Washington State Republican Party's 1986 convention scheduled for July 18 and 19 in Everett.

More than 2,000 delegates and alternates will attend the convention at Cascade High School.

"The Republican Party has become stronger and more unified, and this convention will show our solidarity and determination to take majorities in the state Legislature this year," said Jennifer Dunn, chairman of the Washington State Republican Party.

Scheduled to give the keynote address at the convention is Donald Rumsfeld, former President Ford's Chief of Staff

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and Secretary of Defense, and currently a member of President Reagan's General Advisory Committee on Arms Control. Also addressing the convention will be United States Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole.

"We are delighted to have someone of Donald Rumsfeld's caliber addressing our convention," Dunn said. "His experience in and knowledge of what is going on, particulary in the international arena, will provide a fascinating message for the convention delegates."

Ramsfeld will address the convention delegates at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 19.

Senator Dole is the ranking Republican in Congress, and has led the fight for such key Reagan initiatives as a Balanced Budget Amendment, the strategic Defense Initiative, and worldwide aid to freedom fighters.

"Senator Dole is a tremendous asset to the Republican cause, and his presence at the convention will increase the spirit and enthusiasm of the delegates as we head into the 1986 election," Dunn said.

One of the major items of business for the delegates will be the development of a new state Party platform.

"With the continuing success of the Reagan Revolution, we are seeing a broad-based membership in the Republican Party and the platform will represent that diversity," Dunn added.

Richard "Doc" Hastings, representative from the 16th District, will serve as Platform Chairman. Other committee chairmen include: Credentials -- Marilyn Spear, previous King County Republican Convention Credentials Chairman and member of the state Party's Executive Board; Rules -- Mary Kay Rohrbach, co-counsel to the Washington State Republican Party; and, Sergeant-At-Arms -- Dean Owens, state committeeman and former chairman of the Kittitas County Republican Committee.

Other convention activities will include a barbecue at Arch McDonald's barn in Everett, and a rally of support for Senator Slade Gorton.

Sugars And Your Health

As of 1985, consumption of sugars in the U.S. was about 127 pounds per person per year. Recent data show that sucrose contributes less than 50 percent (approximately 62 pounds) of the total consumption of nutritive sweetners. These sweeteners include cane, corn, maples and refiners syrups, dextrose, and honey.

Sugars added to food have provided an average of 15 to 17 percent of the total calories for adults and 20 to 25 perent for children in the U.S. food supply for nearly six decades, except during the mid-1940s when the use of sugars decreaed substantially due to war-time rationing. In 1983, consumption of sugars provided 17 percent of the daily calories, with sucrose contributing approximately 10 percent.

In recent years, sucrose consumption has declined in the U.S. Per capita consumption of sucrose ranged from 94 pounds in 1951 to a high of 102 pounds in 1972. Since then, sucrose consumption has decreased steadily to 62 pounds in 1985 - the lowest amount reported by the USDA since the early 1900s.

One dramatic change influencing sucrose consumption since 1970 has been the substitution of corn sweeteners - particularly high-frutose corn syrup (HFCS) - for a substantial portion of the sucrose formerly used by the food and beverage industry in soft drinks. Corn sweetener use increased from 12 pounds per person in 1960 to almost 58 pounds per person in 1984. High-fructose corn syrup accounts for most of the increase, with consumption trippling from 12 pounds in 1978 to 36 pounds in 1984. Total consumption of all caloric sweetners, including these sweeteners, has increased from 118 to 127 pounds during the last ten years.

The other important change influencing sucrose consumption has been the introduction of sugar substitutes, particularly aspartame in 1981.

Sucrose Consumption in Other Countries

U.S. sucrose consumption in 1983 was the lowest among a group of economically developed countries with a high per capita income, reflecting the increased use of corn sweeteners and sugar substitutes. In 1974, consumption of sucrose was considered average when compared to these other countries. Although this comparison of sucrose consumption is factually true, it can be misleading since a very large percentage of sucrose has been replaced by high-fructose corn syrup in the U.S. and to a lesser extent in other countries with lower per capita incomes than in the higher income countries listed in the table. Sucrose often is not affordable in those low-income countries except where sugarcane is abundant.

Crimestoppers

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The robber entered the business and confronted the clerk, pointing a dark blue handgun at her, demanding cash.

The clerk told the robber all monies were in the machines. He again insisted she knew where the cash was, still threatening her with the handgun.

He took a small amount of cash in a bank bag and put the clerk in a back room, telling her to stay there.

When he fled from the business, he took the clerk's white leather clutch purse.

The susepct is described as a W/M, late 20's, 5-9, thin with dark eyes. He was wearing a dark ski mask, red jacket and dark pants.

If you have any information regarding this case, call Crime Stoppers at 591-5959. Callers need not give their names and all calls are kept strictly confidential.

Crime Stoppers also pays cash rewards for information that leads to the arrests and charges filed in any other Feony Crime.

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Psychologist Charged With Unethical Practice

OLYMPIA -- Vancouver psychologist Stephen W. Peirce has been charged by the State Department of Licensing with unethical practices, obtaining fees by fraud or misrepresentation, and overcharging for professional services.

A Statement of Charges issued by department staff also alleges that Peirce provided services for psychological therapy between May 1982 and April 1983 when his license to practice had been suspended.

The Statement of Charges alleges that Peirce, from May 1983 to October 1984, submitted incorrect information on insurance billing forms for a number of patients. Department staff charges that in the claims for payments, Peirce would misrepresent the services he provided, bill for patients he had not seen and incorrectly list the city in which treatments took place.

According to the Statement of Charges, Peirce saw several patients in Tigard, Oregon, but billed insurance carriers as if the patients were seen in Vancouver. He also told one patient he was seeing in to tell investigators that she was receiving treatment in Vancouver or to tell them nothing at all.

Peirce was not licensed to practice in Oregon when he provided psychotherapy services in Tigard, according to the Statement of Charges.

Peirce faces suspension or revocation of his license. He is entitled to a hearing on the charges before the State Examining Board of Psychology.

KTAC To Broadcast July 4th Extravaganza

This is the third year that KTAC will be the exclusive station to broadcast the 4th of July Extravaganza "Live" from Commencement Bay in Tacoma.

Coverage begins bright and early with the 5th annual 4th of July Race. The one mile starting at 8:30 a.m.; The two mile at 8:45 a.m.; and The Big 10K at 9:00 a.m.

KTAC will be out in full force, covering all the days events, giving traffic reports and special music programs. Highlights of the festivities on KTAC, include a full commentary of the airshow and music, snychronized to the firwork show.

The airshow begins at 3p.. till 7 p.m. KTAC's Don Carroll, along with airshow announcer, Sandy Sanders will cover the 20 aerial demonstrations. At 7 p.m., it's KTAC's "PM TACOMA" with Art Popham, who has a special show lined up and will also be broadcasting "Live" from Commencement Bay. Then, at 10:30 p.m., the grand finale, the 4th of July Extravaganza Firework Show begins with the music synchronized on KTAC. Our show opens with a special tribute to Liberty herself and then goes into Kate Smith's "God Bless America", plus more. The show will be spectacular and runs twenty-two minutes.

New Help For People With High Blood Pressure

Consumers will soon see an important change on the grocery store shelf. As of July 1, when Americans read food labels, they will know the sodium content of the food they eat. New label regulations from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) will require companies to list the amount of sodium in products with nutrition labels. This will be particularly helpful if you are one of the 60 million Americans who has high blood pressure.

J. Ward Kennedy, M.D., President of the Washington Affiliate of the American Heart Association, is glad to see sodium labeling. "Most medical professionals are convinced that many Americans with high blood pressure can benefit by reducing their sodium. High blood pressure is serious," he says, "and those people limiting their sodium should have the information to do so."

The new labeling should help Americans keep their sodium within the guidelines of the National Academy of Sciences Research Council. They estimate that a safe level of sodium for adults is 1,100 to 3,300 milligrams per day. The average American eats two to three times this, most of which comes from salt added to food at the table. Another main source comes from processed foods. A teaspoonful of salt contains about 2,000 mg. of sodium.

Besides the amount of sodium in milligrams, some labels will include FDA-defined terms. These indicate about how much sodium to expect. "Sodium Free" or "Salt Free" products contain up to five mg. of sodium. The sodium may be found naturally in the food or be added during processing.

"Very Low Sodium" products have up to 35 mg. of sodium and "Low Sodium" up to 140 mg. of sodium. "Reduced Sodium:" products are foods for which the manufaturer has decreased the sodium by at least 75 percent. For example, "Reduced Sodium" peanut butter would have 75 percent less sodium than regular peanut butter. "No Salt Added" foods may have natural sodium but no salt is used during the food processing.

High blood pressure is a grave problem because it has very serious consequences yet is often not noticed. People with high blood pressure of 140/90mm Hg or above have an increased risk of heart disease, strike and kidney disease. Unfortunately, about a third of Americans with high blood pressure don't know they have it.

Restricting sodium to about 2,000 mg. per day is one way that may help control diagnosed high blood pressure. Other factors which may help are to:

* avoid being overweight
* if you drink alcohol, do so in moderation
* exercise regularly
* decrease stress
* see your physician regularly and take any prescribed medication.

Gorton Regrets Johnsons Resignation

"BPA has prospered during his term"

"The Pacific Northwest has benefitted substantially from the administration of Peter Johnson," U.S. Senator Slade Gorton said. "He has been a model leader of an immensely important federal agency during some difficult times. I sincerely regret to hear that he has decided to leave his position as Administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA)."

"Peter Johnson has meant lower electricity rates to people who live in the Pacific Northwest," Gorton said. "This is a serious loss for us. He has strengthened BPA, and will be very difficult to replace.

"He has understood very well how dependent we are on low-cost power for both home and manufacturing purposes. He has been an effective ally in resisting efforts from other parts of the country to restructure our federal debt repayment, and to sell BPA to outside interests.

"Peter has also been responsible for the repayment to the federal treasury in recent years of hundreds of millions of dollars for the construction of hydroelectric projects in the Pacific Northwest," Gorton continued. "Last year's payment alone amounted to $682 million, the largest made by that agency since 1938, when BPA began delivering power from the Bonneville Dam. The payment was made even though we suffered from low water conditions during the previous sumer and, therefore, had lower-than-expected revenues for 1985.

"That demonstrates better than anything else the extraordinary management ability of Peter Johnson, particularly his ability to control internal BPA costs and to market successfully BPA's surplus power to increase revenues. We will miss his management hand at the BPA helm."

Johnson was appointed head of the Northwest electric utility in May 1981. He has been responsible since then for the administration of the federal power marketing agency that includes one of the world's largest high-voltage transmission systems.

Johnson's successor at BPA will be appointed by Secretary of Energy John Herrington. Gorton said he and Senator Daniel J. Evans, as well as Idaho Senators James McClure and Steve Symms, and Oregon Senators Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood would probably meet soon to attempt to reach agreement on names to recommend to Herrington.

Creation/Evolution Rift Centers On Ideology

-- The controversy over whether creation-science must be taught alongside evolution in the public schools is not an issue of scientific legitimacy, but one of competitive ideologies--an area the courts have no right to interfere with, Rutherford Institute attorneys F. Tayton Dencer and John W. Whitehead claim in a brief filed with the U.S. Supreme Court.

The brief, filed in the case of Edwards v. Aguillard, supports a Louisiana statute requiring the balanced teaching of evolution and creation-science in the state's public schools.

In 1985 a U.S. district court struck down the law as unconstitutional, stating that a creation viewpoint was "necessarily religious" and, by implication, unscientific. A court of appeals panel later upheld that ruling.

While most proponents of balanced teaching argue that a creationist view of the origins of life is scientifically valid--and take great pains to present empirical data to back that claim--the Rutherford Institute brief argues that the real dispute is not over the objective data itself, but over the interpretations of that data, drawn from differing ideologies.

Dencer, primary author of the brief and special counsel for the Rutherford Institute, a legal organization specializing in First Amendment issues, stated that both theories of origins derive from identical empirical evidence--for example, the fossil record. Moreover, unlike most physical sciences, neither theory can be directly tested for validity. The dispute stems from the different meanings that each group ascribes to the same objective evidence.

This fact/meaning distinction is key, Dencer argues, because the essence of the First Amendment is its protection of ideological differences.

The First Amendment clearly denies the government "the authority to interfere in the competition among ideas. It denies, in short, the right of government to impose on society its view of truth or falsity in ideological matters," the brief states.

Thus, the brief adds, if the Supreme Court strikes down the "balanced treatment" law--in effect, permitting the exclusive teaching of evolution--it would be pushing a particular ideology outside the protection of the First Amendment, clearly a violation of the government's scope of authority.

Dencer was careful to distinguish that the state has no obligation to permit the teaching of propositions that have been plainly discredited through empirical evidence.

"The public schools should not be required to air the proposition that the earth is flat as an alternative to the view that the earth is round just because some (wrongly) believe it to be the case," he states in the brief.

Creation-science, however, he adds, does not fall into this category, since there is ample empirical evidence to support the plausibility of creation and undermine evolution.

Consequently, Dencer concludes, the state is bound by its role indicated in the First Amendment as "neutral observer of ideological controversy," and should uphold the balanced treatment statute.

Conceding the "strong psychological tendency to seek closure in relation to questions of meaning," the brief argues:

"However, the First Amendment requires us to conquer this yearning for closure; it is...the requirement of our form of government that we master the fear of interpretations that pose a threat to our world view and overcome the visceral (one is tempted to say prehensil) urge to intolerance."

United Way Of Pierce County Reaches Out Through New Strategy

United Way of Pierce County, in an effort to get closer to contributors, people who need local services and the public, is using an innovative organizational strategy called Workplace Presence. The local United Way is striving to clearly understand and keep its niche in the changing workforce.

Workplace Presence was developed to get United Way's constituencies, ranging from contributors and local agencies to service users and volunteers, to begin to form better systems for helping and caring.

Ten local companies and their employees have committed to partcipating in the program. Those companies are: J.C. Penney Co., Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., Occidental Chemical Corp., Pacific First Federal Savings Bank, Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co., Pierce Transit, Puget Sound National Bank, TAM Engineering Corp., Tribune Publishing Co., and Washington Natural Gas Co. Organized labor has also played a major role in seeing that Workplace Presence gets implemented.

United Way of Pierce County has been selected as one of six United Way communities nationwide to test Workplace Presence on a pilot basis, so that other communities can see how well it works. The other pilot cities are: Louisville, KY; Portland, OR; Dayton, OH; Reading, PA; and Detroit, MI.

"So many people benefit from the program," William B. Dearborn, Workplace Presence chairman and retired vice president, Southern Division of Washington Natural Gas Co., said. Dearborn explained that employees are helped through their knowing more about how to find needed services within local human-care agencies, and agencies benefit through expanded visibility in the community, as well as gaining additonal volunteers. "Companies are participating to create a positive image and show commitment for helping employees," he said.

Dearborn heads a committed group of volunteers who make policy decisions about where Workplace Presence should go in future years. These volunteers, made up of a cross-section of the community, oversee all operations for the program. The volunteers ensure that Workplace Presence is maintained at a high level and incorporates the United Way value system throughout.

By using committees comprised by employees representing a cross-section of the total employee population within a company, Workplace Presence opens a new world of understanding and awareness for the local human-care delivery system. Through the committees which operate year-round, a sense of ownership is instilled as each committee is run and headed by the employees. United Way staff works with each employee group and serves as a resource in determining activities and events.

Decisions are made at the committee level on how best to tailor Workplace Presence for the benefit of all the company's employees. Workplace Presence is flexible in its presentation and implementation at any company. No two companies are expected or asked to duplicate other companies' programs.

Local marketing research was done prior to United Way's start of Workplace Presence. Findings show that more people want to make their own decisioins regarding charitable giving, and many know little to nothing about what United Way does in the comunity or how it serves people year-round. Through education and awareness building, United Way hopes to inform more people about the important work that is done through local agencies.

Recent activities in Workplace Presence companies have included checking employees' stress levels, blood pressure, and blood sugar levels for possible diabetes. Agencies have come into worksites to give presentations on counseling, youth activities and senior services. Employees have visited the agencies that interest them the most, and gone back to their jobs, sharing the information they've learned at the agency with other employees.

Local agencies are beginning to experience increased interest by people wanting to serve as volunteers from Workplace Presence companies. Agencies are also receiving clients by virtue of a new pool of people who are now in the know about where to turn when help is needed.

Additional benefits as a result of this new program are soon expected because people will be more atuned to what the local human-care delivery system does in Pierce County.

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Gourmet Eating

Fillets of Sea Bass With Basil and Tomatoes

4 sea bass fillets, about 1½ pounds total weight, with the skin intact
Salt to taste if desired
Freshly ground pepper to taste
2 red ripe tomatoes, about ¾ pound
2 tablespoons milk
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons corn, peanut or vegetable oil
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup basil leaves cut into very thin strips.

1. Carefully cut away and discard any bones that may remain on the sea bass. Sprinkle the fillets with salt and pepper on both sides.

2. Drop the tomatoes into boiling water and let simmer exactly 12 seconds. Drain the tomatoes and cut away the cores. Pull away and discard the skin. Cut the tomatoes crosswise in half and discard the seeds in each half. Cut the tomatoes into small dice. There should be about 1½ cups. Set aside.

3. Dip the fillets in milk to coat well. Dip the fillets in the flour to coat both sides and shake off excess.

4. Heat 2 tablespoons of the corn oil in a skillet and when it is quite hot add half of the fillets skin side up. Cook about 4 minutes. Turn the fillets and cook about 3 minutes on the other side. Remove the fillets to place on a warm platter. Cook the remaining fillets in the same fashion for the same length of time, adding a little more oil as necessary.

5. Pour off any fat remaining in the skillet. Wipe out the skillet with paper towels.

6. Heat the olive oil in the skillet and add the tomatoes. Add salt and pepper. Add the lemon juice and basil. Cook, shaking the skillet and stirring, about 2 minutes.

7. Spoon the tomato mixture over the fish fillets and serve.

Yield: 4 servings.

Snow Peas With Mushrooms

½ pound snow peas
½ pound mushrooms, preferably shiitake, although regular cultivated mushrooms may be used
2 tablespoons butter
Salt to taste if desired
Freshly ground pepper to taste
2 teaspoons finely chopped shallots
½ teaspoon finely chopped fresh ginger.

1. 1. Pluck and discard the end tips of each snow pea. There should be about 2 cups of snow peas. Bring enough water to boil to cover the snow peas when they are added. Drop the snow peas into the water and let cook for 2 minutes. Drain immediately.

2. Cut the mushrooms into thin slices. There should be about 2 cups.

3. Heat the butter in a skillet and add the mushrooms. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook, stirring, about 2 minutes.

4. Add the snow peas, shallots and ginger and toss to blend. Cook about 15 seconds.

Yield: 4 servings.

Strawberries With Grand Marnier

1 pint ripe strawberries
¼ cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar
¼ cup Grand Marnier or Cointreau
Peel of ½ orange
½ cup heavy cream.

1. Hull strawberries. Rinse well and drain. Drain further on paper towels.

2. Place the berries in a bowl and add ¼ cup sugar and the Grand Marnier or Cointreau.

3. Use a swivel-bladed potato peeler and cut around the orange to produce a very thin spiral of peel. Do not cut into the white pulp. Add the pieces of peel. Stir gently and refrigerate.

4. Whip the cream and flavor it with the remaining 1 tablespoon of sugar. Serve it separately.

Yield: 4 servings.

Judge Craig

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ing hearts' because they ruled in favor of tribal rights," said Frank. "The fact is that they respectd the truth and had the courage to stand up for it in the face of great adversity. It is largely because of their courage and foresight that there is cooperation between the tribes and the state today, and thus renewed hope for the fisheries resource of the Pacific Northwest."